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# The University Hatchet

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VOL. 31, NO. 18

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## West Va. Tops Buff, 43-41, as Late Rally Fails

Howell's Shot From Center  
Hits Rim in Last Sec-  
ond of Play

**BAKUM IN COMEBACK**  
Mountaineers Get 20-2  
Lead at End of First  
Seven Minutes

Special to The Hatchet:  
Morgantown, W. Va.—George Washington's Colonials failed in a desperate rally in the final minutes of their game here last night with West Virginia and lost, 43 to 41.

Failure came, however, only as Jimmy Howell's beautiful shot from center bounded high off the rim and fell on the wrong side of the hoop as the final whistle blew.

Get Early Lead

West Virginia scored easily in the first few minutes of play hitting the basket with every shot and running the score to 20 to 2 before the Colonials found themselves.

Walter Bakum, substituting for Berry at guard, was the sensation of the George Washington offense, after being out of the line-up for several weeks. Leemans also started.

With the score at 20 to 2 after 7 minutes of play, Bakum and Goldfaden began to hit together and Goldfaden scored twice to begin a rally that turned the game into one of the season's greatest battles.

George Washington scored 19 points to West Virginia's three in the remainder of the half and trailed 23-21 at the half time whistle.

With four minutes to play in the final stanza the score stood at 38-31, with West Virginia on the long end. With two minutes to play West Virginia led 42 to 37.

Captain Jimmy Howell then split the netting with a field goal and Tuffy Leemans calmly dropped in two free throws while 1,500 spectators held their breaths.

G. W. Desperate

West Virginia was battling desperately at this point and George Washington fought back doggedly. Suddenly Jimmy Howell dodged from under guard and let fly as the whistle blew. The ball bounded high off the rim and fell outside the rim.

Three men—Colebank, Styddard, and Gocke—accounted for 40 of the 48 Mountaineers points.

G. W. G. P. T. West Va. G. P. T. Howell, 5 0 10 Colebank, 2 4 2 14 Goldfaden, 4 4 12 Gocke, 1 0 2 12 Noonan, 2 1 5 Simpson, 0 0 0 0 Kiesel, 2 1 5 Styddard, 2 7 0 14 Berg, 2 0 0 0 Bains, 0 0 0 0 Bakum, 2 1 5 Parris, 0 0 0 0 Leemans, 2 3 3 9 Fisher, 2 0 0 0 Gestrook, 2 0 0 0

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## "Bride of the Incas," Troubadour Production, To Play At Roosevelt High March 28, 29, 30

Flannery, Irving, Detwiler,  
Authors; Moeller Com-  
posed Musical Score

"Bride of the Incas," a musical comedy, was approved by the Drama Board last Friday night as this year's Troubadour production. The show is slated for presentation at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium on March 28, 29, and 30.

The play, a glamorous tale of the search for a forgotten Inca treasure, was written by W. Cyril Flannery, George W. Irving, Jr., and Samuel B. Detwiler, Jr. Rudolph Moeller, a former student of the University, is the composer of the musical score.

## Council Adopts New Constitution At Fiery Meeting

Representation From  
Schools Eliminated in  
New Student Code

Climaxing two and one-half hours of heated debate over adoption of new constitution for the Student Council, 18 councilmen compromised among themselves Thursday evening and inaugurated an entirely new system of student government for the University.

Under the new constitution, passed without dissenting vote, the council abolished direct representation from the schools. Hereafter membership will be recruited from a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, elected at large; four class presidents; eight delegates from activities; and four representatives from professional and social groups.

By-laws to be Voted

The Council's by-laws, setting forth the qualifications and eligibility of candidates and voters, will be voted on at a special meeting are that the council will accept the election committee's recommendation.

Opposition to the new constitution arose Thursday night when a bitter attack was inaugurated on its passage by the representatives from Medical School and Columbian College. Both opponents argued that the Medical School would lose its representation inasmuch as its candidates running at large would have little chance of election to the Council since the school is located off the campus.

The opposition mounted when Bernard Fagelson and Clara Critchfield, athletic delegates, and Arthur Murphy, debate councilman, fought the consolidation of men's and women's athletics which would entitle athletics to only one delegate.

Pierson Takes Floor

Ted Pierson, Council president, attempted to stem the tide of dissent when he took the floor after calling Charles Chestnut, vice president to take the chair. Pierson, after long wangling of heavy dispersed attacks between councilmen, succeeded in calming the opposition.

Realizing that the vote of every member present was needed, advocates for passage of the constitution reached a compromise with opponents to Article II on an amendment introduced by Bill Martin, law representative.

Amendment Made

Martin's compromise pacified the Medical School opposition by increasing their chance for representation, along with that of the Law School, by permitting the schools to send their four class presidents to the convention of

(Continued from Page 4)

Estelle Wentworth Directs  
Estelle Wentworth, who has been chosen to coach the principals, has had a varied dramatic career which included roles in numerous operas on the continent as well as in the United States. She is well known in Washington as a director of numerous light operas and pageants, and as a director of the musical portion of many civic programs. Her own operatic group is now broadcasting regularly over a local radio station. From 1924 through 1928 Miss Wentworth directed the George Washington University Women's Glee Club.

W. Cyril Flannery, co-author of "Bride of the Incas," and technical adviser of the Troubadours, is a graduate of the Columbia University course in playwriting. For the past ten years he has been active in amateur dramatics and amateur motion pictures as a writer of scenarios and director.

## Hatchet Business Staff Announces Interview Periods

Students interested in working on the business staff of The University Hatchet may apply at the second floor of Publications building weekdays at noon.

No previous experience is necessary for appointment to the staff. The appointments will be awarded, however, upon a competitive basis.

## Graduate Council Meets Thursday

Two New Fellows to Take  
Places; Bartsch, Griggs;  
Parr Will Speak

Clarence Cottam and Paul d'Eca, who have passed their Graduate Council Fellowship exams, will be inducted into the Council at its meeting Thursday night at 8:30 in the council room of the Adonias Center building.

Cottam has been working in the field of zoology, and d'Eca has been working in the field of Spanish-American history.

The program for the meeting will also include a discussion showing the advantages of Washington for certain types of research. Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology; Dr. Robert F. Griggs, professor of botany; and Dr. Leland W. Parr, associate professor of bacteriology, from the standpoint of the medical sciences; bacteriology, physiology, biochemistry, pathology, and pharmacology.

This is the second of such a series of discussions at Council meetings. The one at the last meeting concerned mathematics, chemistry, physics, and geology.

Karl Gay's Graduation  
Opens Cue & Curtain Jobs

Due to the graduation of Karl Gay, three important positions in Cue and Curtain are now vacant. Gay has held the offices of production manager, stage manager, and member of the Committee on Dramatics from Cue and Curtain since the beginning of the year. He was in charge of "The Torchbearers," the December production of the organization.

## Potter Appointed Director Of Troubadour Publicity

Gordon V. Potter has been appointed by the Troubadour Board to succeed Kenn Romney as director of publicity.

In 1932 and 1933, Potter served on the Board of Editors of The University Hatchet.

Estelle Wentworth, Promi-  
nent Local Director,  
Chosen as Coach

George Irving, production director of the Troubadours, is a graduate student at the University. He is a newcomer to the musical field. Detwiler, Troubadour president has been prominent in campus dramatics for the past few years.

Rudolph Moeller, composer of the score of the production, has had a long association with Detwiler and Flannery in the field of dramatic productions.

## Glee Club, Band To Be Heard at Freshman Mixer

President Marvin, John-  
stone, Pixlee Will  
Speak Tonight

The Glee Club, as well as the band and cheering squad, will take part in the Freshman Mixer tonight in the gymnasium at 8:15.

The newly released Mixer program, lists, in addition to the speakers, two selections by the Glee Club, and both singing and yelling led by the cheering squad.

Following music by the University Band, master of ceremonies Joseph Danzansky will open the speaking program. Then, after the singing of the "Buff and Blue," acting Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College will deliver his address of welcome to the incoming students.

Students Speak

Mary Louise Yauch, president of the Panhellenic Association, More Allen, president of the Interfraternity Council, and William D. Baker, president of the Student Council, will speak to the freshmen in behalf of extra-curricular activities of the University.

After a selection by the glee club, the Yell Squad will lead the assemblage in the George Washington Locomotive, which will be followed by the addresses of President Marvin and Coach Jim Pixlee.

Another selection by the Glee Club will follow their speeches, and the program will be closed by Theodore Pierson, president of the Student Council.

Dance in Stockton

The freshmen and invited guests will then adjourn to Stockton Hall for dancing. Admission will be by card only.

Freshmen who did not attend the assemblies Monday and who therefore did not get identification cards necessary for admission to the dance may get them from Everett Strandell, chairman of the greeting committee, at 8:15 tonight in the gym.

The following appointments to the freshmen greeters committee were announced Sunday night by Everett Strandell, chairman of the committee: John Bracken, Maurice Sinclair, and Charles Stofberg. Mary Louise Yauch, in charge of women greeters, also made additional appointments. Ruth Allen, Ruth Brewer, Ruth Critchfield, Hazel Haynes, Catherine Phelps, Jan Schuck, and Verna Volz were added.

## Director Malkus Suffers Broken Leg in Ice Fall

Louis E. Malkus, director of the University Band, suffered a fractured leg when he slipped on an icy pavement Sunday.

His condition is progressing normally, and he will probably again be active in the near future.

Rehearsals and public appearances of the band will continue as usual under the temporary direction of the officers of the University Band.

## February 14 Is Deadline For Degree Applications

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts must file the subjects of their theses by February 14, according to Fred E. Nessell, registrar. These choices must be approved by the professor of the major and recorded in the office of the registrar by this date.

## Musical Tryouts Continue Tonight in Corcoran 11

Troubadour cast tryouts will be continued tonight in Corcoran 11 at 7:30. Tryouts for specialties and men's and women's singing choruses will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the same room.

## Cue & Curtain Picks 2nd Play, Goodbye Again

Club Follows Policy of  
Picking Plays of Wide  
Student Appeal

TRYOUTS THIS WEEK

Ability, Not Types;  
All Have Chance

The Broadway and motion picture hit, "Goodbye Again" will be Cue and Curtain's second production of the season, the production board announced yesterday. The selection, for the second time this year of a light modern comedy, is in line with the club's policy of selecting plays of widest student appeal.

Tryouts for all eleven of the play's parts will be held next Friday and Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 22 and 23. Director Harold A. Weinberger wishes to emphasize the fact that all students will have an equal chance. They will be cast not so much according to type as to dramatic ability.

Books on Reserve

Several books of the play will be on reserve in the library after tomorrow, so that students interested in trying out can study the desired parts in advance.

"Goodbye Again" was written by Allen Scott and George Haight. It was produced on Broadway in the fall of 1932, with Osgood Perkins in the leading male role. It was listed as one of the ten best plays of the season. It was later made into a moving picture starring Joan Blondell.

Cue and Curtains describe it as a very modern and sophisticated farce. There are parts for four women and seven men. The play will be produced early in March at the Wardman Park Theatre.

## Professor Baker Will Leave Soon

To Work on Doctor's De-  
gree at John Hopkins  
Next Semester

Courtland D. Baker, associate professor of English, will leave the University for the second semester to complete work on his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dr. Dorothy Atkinson and Mr. Ward Maier will take over his classes. Seventeenth Century Literature and a section of English Survey will be taught by Dr. Atkinson; Contemporary Literature, by Mr. Maier.

Professor Baker will complete his thesis and take his doctor's examination in June. He will return to the University for the summer sessions.

## Liberal Club to Meet With Howard U. Group

Dr. Charles H. Houston, dean of the Howard University Law School, will speak on the proposed Costigan federal anti-lynching bill now pending in the Senate, at a joint meeting of the Liberal Clubs of George Washington and Howard Universities in the Friends' Meeting House, 1811 I street, next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Lionel Florant, delegate of Howard University to the recent Youth Congress Against War and Fascism in Brussels, Belgium, will report on that congress.

Discussion from the floor will follow the addresses.

## Carliner, Tech Liberal, Not Denied Admission For Views, Marvin Says

Society, Column,  
Sports Positions  
Open On Hatchet

Several key positions are open to those interested in working on The University Hatchet. These positions include vacancies on the editorial staff, copy staff, women's sports and society staffs, as well as for artists, columnists, and photographers.

Applications must contain the name, address, telephone number, year in school, and previous journalistic experience of the applicant. They may be left in The University Hatchet box, first floor of the Publications building.

## Proposed Student Union Discussed; Response Asked

Many Letters Received;  
Pierson Explains "Min-  
iature Congress"

Following the comment last week upon the proposed Student Union, similar in organization and purpose to the famous Oxford Student Union of Oxford University, in the column "Just Between Us," many inquiries have been received by The Hatchet as to the feasibility and details of such a plan.

The Hatchet asked Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council, and originator of the suggestion, as least insofar as this campus is concerned, to write an open letter outlining the proposition and explaining the advantages to be derived from its execution.

He says, "Last week 'Just Between Us' was a very interesting column. There have been numerous inquiries concerning the proposal and I wish to take this opportunity to reply to these inquiries.

"Being located as we are in the nation's capital, and priding ourselves on the fact that we fulfill the wish of George Washington as

## Knowles to Talk On Radio Forum

Follows Last Week's Lec-  
ture by Howard on His-  
tory of Chemistry

Dewitt C. Knowles, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "Chemistry in the History of America" Thursday on the Radio Forum to be broadcast over station WMAL at 8:30 p. m. This is the second of a series of lectures on the general subject of chemistry.

Last Thursday Dr. David Howard, Jr., spoke on "Chemistry in the Advance of Civilization." In tracing the history of chemistry through the ages, he pointed out that "the ancient Egyptians were cognizant of many chemical facts."

From Egypt their knowledge traveled to Greece where "Leucippus" (450 years before Christ) founded the atomic theory which has persisted throughout the ages, and which is the germ of the idea generally accepted today as the most plausible theory of the structure of matter."

During the dark ages chemical facts were kept secret by "alchemists," whose main desire was to learn how to make gold rather than to disseminate knowledge. There were among them, however, some who were not as selfish and who began to experiment and study purely for the scientific interest involved.

"This science of chemistry untrammelled by the utilitarianism of the Egyptian, the philosophic sophistry of the Greek, the avarice and secrecy of the alchemist, and the well intentioned but false tenets of the phlogistonist, was now able to take its true place as guide and servant in the progress of civilization," Dr. Howard says in part.

## A. P. Wirephoto Chief Will Speak

M. A. Ferrell, bureau chief operator of the wirephoto and teletype division of the Associated Press, will answer questions on wirephoto following a lecture on the subject by F. W. Hornbrook, senior engineering student, at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Wednesday, February 6, at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 23.

A limited number will be permitted to make a field trip to see apparatus used in transmitting pictures by wirephoto following the meeting. Motion pictures from the General Electric Company will be shown for those not making the field trip.

## President Allays Rumors Concerning Reasons For Action

REFUSED ON "MORALS"

National Student League  
Prepares, Submits  
Petitions

By James W. Haley  
David Carliner, most prominent exponent of student liberalism in the District of Columbia, was not denied admission to George Washington University last week because of his political or economic beliefs, President Cloyd Heck Marvin stated yesterday.

Carliner's attempts to incite a strike at McKinley High School following abandonment of the high school football series after a fracas at one of the games last fall, attracted city-wide attention and finally led to his suspension. He was, however, reinstated and graduated last month. He thereupon made application for admission to George Washington.

On Moral Grounds  
Basis for denying admission to Carliner was an unfavorable report of a moral nature, submitted by his high school principal. The act which formed the basis of the report was committed by Carliner after his reinstatement but before graduation from Tech.

Although the letter to Carliner, from the director of admissions at George Washington, specifically stated that denial was not based on his "political or economic beliefs," rumors soon became rampant that he was denied admission because of his avowed Communist views.

Petitions Prepared  
One organization, the National Student League, which Carliner has been affiliated for some time, prepared several hundred form letters which were distributed to various "liberals" throughout the city with the purpose that they be signed and directed to

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## Dean John Lapham Speaks At Chapel

Dean John R. Lapham of the School of Engineering will talk on "My Friend, the Atheist" at Chapel on Friday, in Corcoran 10, at noon. The following week George W. Stone of the English Department will speak on "Skepticism."

Beginning February 22, a series of Chapel talks will be sponsored by the four religious clubs. Representatives of the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, and Lutheran organizations will present talks on what their own religious movement has meant in the development of the "Christian Character."



## The University Hatchet

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### Exitus Acta Probat

## Hello, Freshmen!

TO those students who are just entering the University, The Hatchet has, first of all, a word of welcome, and then, we would, if we may, impart a bit of advice.

As official spokesman we welcome you and invite you to partake freely of all that is George Washington University. We want each of you to feel right from the start that you are an integral part of the institution.

We predict for you a happy association with the University. It should prove not only instructive and informative but enjoyable as well.

As to a word of advice, we would like to remind you, at the outset, that your primary purpose in attending college is, or at least should be, to acquire knowledge. This purpose can be attained only by diligent application to the prescribed work. If you form the habit of studying regularly and systematically now, the road will be much easier all along.

Nor do we want you to be a "bookworm." There is much to be learned, as well as value received in the form of diversion, in participation in extra-curricular activity.

In this connection we would suggest that you survey the field of activities on the campus, select one which particularly appeals to you, and then stick to it. Don't try to get into too many things. Specialize in one activity and get something really worthwhile out of it.

## About The Schedule

WE liked the football schedule all right until the Wichita game was announced as the season's finale away from home. Added to the schedule at the eleventh hour (it wasn't included in the early press release and wasn't confirmed until Monday night) it closes the season with smaller, comparatively unknown team that is dangerous to any school's schedule. G. W. has nothing to gain and everything to lose in playing a team of this type.

We are informed that "Wichita is only a shade under Tulsa, and that in the past three years it has made great strides up the ladder." Well and good. But its growing fame has not yet extended out of the middle west and when G. W. goes into this game it will naturally be favored here in the East. Victory will be taken as a matter of course and defeat would be labeled "as an upset by an unknown."

Pixlee has said, as many thought when the game was announced, that it was an effort to get a game away from home. To play the last game of the season away from home is perfectly reasonable if such a game will lead to building up a fine relationship or result in a home-and-home agreement in the future.

However, to close the season away with a let-down, at least in prestige, with no apparent reason other than to get another game, and to get it away if possible, appears to be poor policy to us.

In the last three years we have played Oklahoma twice and Kansas once, making the Wichita game appear as a decided come-down. Games such as these are naturally high spots on the G. W. card and wind up the season with a strong finish. This is desirable to bring the campaign to a natural climax which will carry over until the next year in the minds of the team's followers and the student body.

Despite some general student dissatisfaction with the schedule as a whole, The Hatchet believes that only this game is open to criticism. If a game with a strong, recognized team could be scheduled to close the season here the last Saturday in November, the list would be nicely balanced and the campaign closed with the desired climactic contest.

## An Institution Passes

WITHOUT attempting to take exception with the heads of the English department as to what a student should or should not study in the field of grammar, rhetoric, and composition, we do join with innumerable students of former years in expressing a sigh of regret at the discontinuance of Dean Wilbur's textbook as the basic English course of the University.

Truly the old course was an institution in itself. There was nothing like it elsewhere in the University, according to students who have "taken everything."

It was rather peculiar the way Dean Wilbur's course struck the students. They were divided into two classes—those whose enthusiasm for the course was everlasting and those who "didn't see a thing to it," with the latter, we believe, outnumbering the former.

Dean Wilbur understood this situation but nevertheless thought the course well justified; and we are inclined to agree with him.

In organization, balance, and general effectiveness English Rhetoric, as taught by the Grand Old Man of the University, will be hard to surpass.

## The New Council

WITH amazing speed and an astonishing lack of publicity the Student Council has completely changed its whole set-up.

By a vote of fifteen to nothing it has transformed itself from a body of delegates elected by the different schools and colleges to a body of twenty delegates, twelve of whom are elected by the various activities.

This rather radical change may be for better or for worse. Student Council members are enthusiastic in its praises, and it can, therefore, be assumed with a degree of safety that it will be an improvement.

One important fact, however, must not be overlooked. That fact is that under this new constitution the Council has done away with even the appearance of representing the student body as such. It has become in effect a Student Activities Council.

There can be no doubt that such a council is the type needed. It will have important work to do.

## Oppenheim Recognized

THE Hatchet takes pleasure in publicly commending S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, Associate Professor of Law, on the recognition accorded him by the University of Michigan in selecting his book on Trade Regulations as a casebook in its law school.

Ranking as it does with the best law schools of the land, this action by the Michigan Law School stamps Professor Oppenheim's work as a thorough, timely, authoritative work on the subject—a point maintained for some time by students and practitioners who have used the book.

Benefit from this recognition will accrue not only to Professor Oppenheim, but to the law students and the University as well. It will further tend to identify law graduates as products of a leading law school and will further establish the Law School as such an institution.

### CROSS ROADS OF OPINION—

### Habitual Absentees

### Criticized Severely

New "Activities Council" May Change Situation

By HOWARD ENNES

A NEW constitution for the student body of George Washington University was adopted by the Student Council by a vote of 15 to 0 Thursday.

Aside from the fact that the Council did pass a revolutionary "new deal" constitution which transformed the elected Council into an Activities Council, the attendance was an outstanding feature of the meeting, 16 out of the 20 members being present.

When the attendance record of Council members is considered, the number present is indeed surprising. The record for the 10 meetings held last semester, as compiled by the Council secretary, Hazel Haynes, follows with the number of absences and the school or organization represented:

Althen	7	Education Publications
Bacon	0	Junior Col.
Boehm	1	Law School
Critchfield	0	Women's Ass.
Cutler	0	Debate
Edwards	1	Fine Arts
Ferguson	1	Columbian
Goodrich	1	Men's Ass.
Haynes	1	Student Body
Hoover	1	Library Science
Latona	1	Pharmacy
Martin	0	(Elected four meetings ago)
Murphy	0	Law School
Pearson	0	Engineering
Pixlee	0	Debate
Pope	0	Junior Col.
Sparks	0	Junior Col.
Sullivan	0	Columbian
Yauch	0	Government

As the record shows, there are six outstanding habitual absentees. Although attendance at ordinary Council meetings has been fair, it would seem that these six have shown little interest in Council activity, even though they have gone to the trouble of being elected. Considerable comment has been forthcoming from all quarters on this matter.

Karl Gay points out that "four of the habitual absentees are elected from the colleges. They naturally have little to hold their attention during a meeting. With the new set-up of the Student Council, the delegates must take an active interest in affairs or be removed from office."

Records of the Student Council election of last year perhaps hold the secret of the lack of interest by the four representatives referred to by Gay. Alice R. Althen received 10 votes from a total of 19 cast for her office; Katherine Cutler polled 8 out of 14; Ben Sullivan totaled 51 out of 79 cast; and William Hoover received the only vote cast for his office.

Floyd Sparks says that "under the new system if a delegate from an activity refuses to attend Council meetings, his name will be reported to the activities which he represents, and he will be immediately replaced by a new delegate. This method will insure well attended Council meetings."

Under the new constitution, activities are divided into 10 groups, namely: men's athletics, women's activities, publications, dramatics, music, debate, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, professional and social group A, and professional and social group B.

It is generally accepted that under this plan organizations for each group will elect one member to a caucus of the activity group. This caucus will then elect a member to the Student Council.

Ruth Critchfield believes that members on the present Council who are habitual absentees should be automatically dropped as representatives. "The new constitution will probably prevent so many absences next semester, but those who have been absent a great deal this year should be warned that an explanation is due. If suitable excuses are not presented, they should be dropped and the Council appoint new members."

Bill Martin puts the situation rather plainly when he states that "any member of the Student Council who is an habitual absentee should resign. If he does not resign of his own will he should be forced to withdraw. This can be done by a three-fourths majority vote of the Council, according to the constitution."

Austin Cunningham points out that "poor attendance is to be expected as long as Council members are elected by fractional minorities of those they are to represent. It seems to me that members will be lacking in interest until some system is devised whereby students will elect Council members who are representative in fact."

"Whether or not the new system will remedy this remains a question. For that matter, the term Student Council is an ambiguous one. It should really be called the Student Activities Council."

## Letters To The Editor

### Shosteck Criticizes Peace Poll Stand

TO the Editor of The Hatchet:  
MR. HALEY'S strongly biased editorial on the peace poll surely demands a rejoinder, particularly since he states that the Hatchet and since the arguments offered seem so spacious. The reasons given for ignoring until now the poll sponsored by the Literary Digest are that this poll will not return a true cross-section of American student opinion. With this we take issue.

Our editor bravely digs up a red herring in the shape of a vague and sedition "youth movement" which is alleged to spellbind students into voting pacifist in this poll. It seems that he missed his most effective cue in not drawing forth the time-honored fish, the communists. If Mr. Haley meant by "youth movement" the Student "Y," the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the Nat'l Student Federation and other groups which are definitely committed against a military establishment second to none, he is, unfortunately, overestimating their influence in student affairs. At the same time he blithely ignores the high-powered jingoistic propaganda for militarism by the ROTC, which is compulsory in most land-grant colleges. The remarkable fact seems to be that two-thirds of the students casting ballots to date voted negatively on question 2 (favoring a policy of an American Navy and air force second to none as a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another war); this despite the sabre-rattling speeches and the militaristic press propaganda pumped into students on ROTC dominated camp.

The omission of such purely military training institutions as Citadel and V. M. I. is bewildering. Perhaps the Literary Digest is correct in omitting them from the poll since they can hardly be classed as universities in the real sense of the word. Perhaps the editor might show his tolerance of other viewpoints by publishing another interpretation of the vote on question 2, referred to above. Perhaps more mature students are beginning to realize that heavy preparations for war serve only to incite international animosity and distrust and, far from aiding in the establishment of peace and amity, add only to the fuel of the fire of hatred and to the profits of the munitions manufacturers who are the only group (together with wealthy industrialists and bankers) who come out on top in a modern war. Mr. Haley might profitably read the hearings before the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee. The munitions makers, playing hand in hand with the military and with unprincipled politicians, kindle international wars, and deriding internationalism, are themselves most internationalistic when it comes to taking their bloody millions in profits on food, arms and transport.

The Literary Digest is to be commended for conducting this poll. It focuses student thinking upon a problem which they must face if the war makers have their way. It offers suggestions for averting another world wide conflict which can plunge mankind into a chaos and misery unparalleled in history. Let us discuss this poll some more.

Editor's Note: We reiterate that we do not believe the peace poll will return a true cross section of student opinion because it is being conducted in centers which are especially favorable to the present result trend. Why are not such institutions as Citadel and V. M. I. universities in the real sense of the word? They confer degrees which are recognized everywhere; we submit that they are just as "real" as Hendrix, Berea, Yankton, St. Stanislaus, Grove City, and Morris County Junior-colleges which are included in the poll.



## JUST BETWEEN US

## Freshmen Must Be "Mixed"

Campus Vehement in Its Opinion on Peace Poll; Interest in International Affairs Grows Here

By VERA VOLZ

EITHER from bitter personal knowledge or from helpless observation, you must know of as many cases as I do of newcomers to G. W. who have encountered a blank wall socially. Through no fault of their own, these students fail to click with their fellows, and find school a mere dry round of bells and books.

The institution of a Freshman Mixer each semester was an attempt at least to break the inevitable ice at the outset, but because in years past the occasion became more of a field day for the upper classmen who crowded the dance, brought their outside friends, and were concerned about the freshmen only enough to do a little dilatory rushing, the effect on the new men and women was to build up more confusion in their minds than affection for the school.

The affair tonight, limited as it is in attendance, and having arrangements for the personal contact of each freshman with an upperclassman, should be more effective than any previous one in attaining its purpose.

The problem of the unoriented freshman has so troubled some colleges that they have begun the practice of "hello weeks" and similar devices to promote acquaintance. Everybody is required to speak to everybody else on campus.

It seems to us, as it did to the editor at Wake Forest where it was recently proposed, that such a practice is rather a sorry way to begin the friendships that are supposed to be so important a part of the collegiate years. We may, however, have to come to it.

A natural cordiality may prevent our having to take such desperate measures, and it is up to the Mixer tonight to start matters for this class.

We wonder, while thinking of the new class, whatever became of the promised regular freshman meetings, to go over songs, yell, and school traditions, as planned early in last semester by the Fresh executives? How about it, officers? You have a new set of recruits now.

THAT the campus is not asleep as so often charged, was amply proved this week by the flood of comment, both favorable and furiously opposed, on the editorial comment of the Literary Digest's recent peace poll of American universities. Surely all that vociferous opinion on one question augurs well for a movement like the proposed Student Union.

OF late there has been a growing interest on campus in the international problems pressing the world painfully today. The general interest of this campus, somewhat tardy in putting in an appearance, it is true, is looking for an outlet.

The International Students' Society, always popular because of its colorful programs, finds it necessary to limit the participation of American students to 30 per cent of the membership. This restriction grows out of no lack of good will, but merely from the necessity of preventing the foreign nature of the society from an influx of natives attracted through curiosity.

However, for the numerous students whose interests, either academic or amateur, lie with world problems, and who are barred from the first group by the quota, the International Relations Club offers an opportunity. As a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference of such clubs, it keeps in close touch out of such work.

least two of the others are as important as most of the male roles. At least one of the sketches now in preparation has a woman as the central figure.

All this information I should have been glad to furnish you if you had consulted me before you wrote your editorial.

May I express my personal gratitude for the interest which The Hatchet has helped to stimulate in these student-written and student-acted productions.

DOUGLAS BEMENT.

The West Virginia State College publication, The Yellow Jacket, recently left two complete columns blank on its editorial page with the comment: "These columns are reserved for the expression of student opinion."

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 at Arizona State are unemployed.

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## Calendar

Today, February 5  
Alpha Kappa Sigma, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.  
Symphony Club, Keystone Apt. 506, 8:15 p. m.  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Columbian House, 8:15 p. m.  
Westminster Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.  
Fraternity Mixer, Gymnasium, 8:15 p. m.  
MacKenzie Club, Corcoran 27, 8 p. m.  
Panhellenic Association, Corcoran 12, 12 noon.  
Tribadour cast tryouts, Corcoran 10, 8:30 p. m.  
Glee Club, Corcoran 29, 12 noon.  
Tryouts for Student Radio Program, M-12, 8 p. m.  
Junior Panhellenic, Corcoran 11, 12 noon.  
Tomorrow, February 6  
Women's Debate Squad, Building 8, 1:10 p. m.  
Wesley Club Meeting, Columbian House, 8 p. m.  
Gamma Eta Zeta, Hatchet Office, 7:30 p. m.  
The Spanish Club will hold an open forum in Spanish at its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.  
Speakers' Congress, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.  
Tribadour Specialty and Singing Chorus tryouts, Corcoran 10, 7:30 p. m.  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Corcoran 10, 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday, February 7  
Phi Sigma Rho, Building Q, room 10, 8 p. m.  
Newman Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.  
Gamma Eta Zeta, University Club, 7:30 p. m.  
Science Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.  
Inter-American Forum, Columbian House, 8 p. m.  
Church Clubs Committee, third floor library, 7:30 p. m.  
Glee Club, Corcoran 29, 12 noon.  
Christian Science Organization meeting and lecture, Columbian House, 8:10 p. m.  
International Students Society, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.  
Student Council, Columbian House, 8 p. m.  
Delegates of All Religious Clubs, Columbian House, 8 p. m.  
Friday, February 8  
Women's Debate Squad, Building 8, room 10, 1:10 p. m.  
Christian Science Lecture, Columbian House, 8 p. m.  
Studio Club, 2218 Q street, 8 p. m.  
Saturday, February 9  
Glee Club, Corcoran 29, 12:15 p. m.  
Sunday, February 10  
Interfraternity Council, Acacia House, 10:30 a. m.  
Monday, February 11  
Baptist Student Union Council Meeting, Columbian House, 7 p. m.  
Dr. Francis B. Stark, of Catholic University, will speak on "Mexico and the Catholic Church," Corcoran Hall, 8:15 p. m.

A yearly address book is published at Lafayette University. It contains, in addition, Who's Who, sports, organizations, and offices and addresses of the faculty. The price of the book is ten cents.

A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students in nudist colonies than from all the other colleges put together.

During the exam period bouillon and crackers were served every morning from 10 to 11 o'clock in the dormitory parlors at the Florida State College for Women.

## BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN

Here's what CAN be done with our Famous Half Portions!

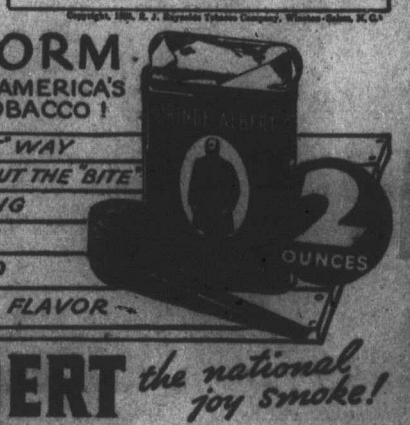
Soup ..... 5c  
Entree ..... 12c  
Veg. .... 5c  
Coffee ..... 5c  
Dessert ..... 4c  
Roll ..... 3c  
Butter ..... 1c

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McReynolds Cafeteria

709 18th St.





# Red Nichols' 15 Piece Band To Play At Interfraternity Prom March 1

## Will Come Here From Harvard En Route South

### Announcement Creates New Interest In Affair Planned for Willard

Red Nichols and his 15-piece band—formerly nationally famous as Red Nichols and his Five Copper Pennies—will play at the Interfraternity Prom to be held March 1 at the Willard Hotel.

Nichols and his band is now playing on the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. every Thursday evening. He may be heard locally on WMAL.

On the night before the prom here, Nichols will play for the Harvard Junior Prom in Cambridge, Mass., and will stop in Washington on his way to University of Florida, where he will be the attraction for the first of the following week.

At present, Nichols has no long term engagements, but is on the road playing for college dances. He has only four dates open on his schedule for the next five weeks.

Funds for the prom will be solicited by members of the Interfraternity Council. Invitations will be issued to fraternities which contribute \$4 for each member planning to attend.

The sudden announcement that Nichols will play shot the Prom stock to a new high after there were many indications that interest was beginning to wane in the outstanding event of the social year. Many have been disgruntled over the fact that well-known orchestras which would add distinction to the prom and be in proportion to the magnitude of the "number-one" status of the event have been lacking.

The prom will be formal with program dancing.

James Haley, Acacia delegate, is social chairman.

## Teams Attend Meet Saturday

Four teams of women basketball players will take the trip by bus to Baltimore Saturday, February 10, to meet teams from Goucher and Hood Colleges in a triangular meet.

Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen teams will play one-half of a game of three court basketball with corresponding teams from the other two colleges. There will be no victor declared.

Buses will leave Building T at 12 noon Saturday and will return by 2 p. m. Goucher College will be host at dinner for the athletes.

Ahead Last Year

At last year's meet the G. W. teams were in the lead with only two losses, one tie, and five victories.

The seniors were victorious over Goucher but the victims of Hood, and the juniors were the winners in both their games, scoring substantial leads. The sophomores held their own with a tie to balance a loss, while the freshmen stomped their opponents from both Goucher and Hood.

Sorority Plans Party

Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics society, will hold a St. Valentine's party on February 10 at 8 p. m.

## Engineers Put Away Slide Rules For Annual Ball Friday; Traditional Women Haters Break Down; Yauch Is Queen

History Recalls Heimberger Director of 1932; Herb Gordon Playing in 33; Hawkins, Critchfield Prominent Last Year

By George Sangster

The engineers are going to drop their slide rules to stage a social function—a remark that brought a laugh from the campus social set four years ago—is today the signal for striking up the band for one of the outstanding events of the year.

The fourth annual Engineers' Ball is on the calendar for Friday evening.

The slide rules will again be relegated to darkened study rooms while the C. E.'s, M. E.'s, and E. E.'s trip the light fantastic with—horror!

women. The traditionally women hating engineers are enjoying their annual "breakdown."

Virginia Hawkins, editor of the 1934 Cherry Tree, and Clara Critchfield, president of Panhel, led the march at the ball last year with James L. Johnson, president of the Engineers' Council, and

Terry J. McAdams, social chairman.

Herb Gordon and his band, popular as radio artists in 1933, furnished the music for the second annual ball. Ray Heimberger led the grand march, accompanied by Grace Giffen, Mitchell and Kennedy presented a tap act and Sus Crump and Margaret Gilligan sang, repeating their hit numbers of "Oh, Say! Can't You See?"

The first ball, January 8, 1932, was directed and made successful by Ray A. Heimberger of Phi Theta Xi, professional engineering fraternity. Heimberger with Margaret Cook led the grand march which was a combination of military and review formations. Major Jorie Mitchell, Ralph Kennedy, and Bert Bagranoff of the 1932 Troubadour cast, presented specialty numbers at intermission.

## Leads March



MARY LOUISE YAUCH

Who has been chosen by the Engineers Council to lead the grand march with District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen at the Shoreham Hotel.

Panhel President to Lead March With District Head, Hazen

Mary Louise Yauch, president of the Panhellenic Association, has been selected by the Engineers' Council to lead the grand march of the fourth annual Engineers' Ball Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel with District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Music for the ball will be furnished by Dave McWilliams and his band, which is a Meyer Davis unit. Directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, the Men's Glee Club will be heard in a program of songs.

### Funds for Club Room

Plans are being made by the Council for all receipts above the expenses of the Prom to be turned over to a fund for an "Engineers' Club Room" in a student building which is now being contemplated. Comptroller Charles W. Holmes will have charge of the receipts.

The Engineering Council has invited as guests George O. Sanford, chief engineer of the reclamation bureau, Interior Department, and Mrs. Sanford; District Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan and Mrs. Sultan; District Commissioner George E. Allen and Mrs. Allen; Major Philip B. Fleming, assistant director, Public Works Administration, and Mrs. Fleming; President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin; and Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham. Members of the engineering faculty have also been invited.

### Freeman in Charge

The prom committee is headed by Andrew Freeman, social chairman, and Terry J. McAdams, president of the Engineers' Council. Assisting the chairman are J. Harold Link, tickets; Harold L. Sangster, publicity; Edward J. Thomas, invitations; and Edward A. Baker, orchestra.

Chairman Freeman will also be assisted by an alumni committee consisting of James L. Johnson, Harry Yinger, William Ellenberger, Francis Hoffman, and H. Valpey Darling.

Tickets for the prom may be obtained from Beatrice Heggs, secretary to Dean Lapham, or from any member of the Engineers' Council, at \$2.00 a couple.

### Women's Calendar

February 5  
Junior Panhellenic Council meeting.  
Oregos meeting, 7:30 p. m., Presbyterian Church.  
Tomorrow—February 6  
Intramural Board Meeting, Building T, noon.  
Gamma Eta Zeta Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Hatchet Office.  
Thursday, February 7  
Phi Club Meeting at 4:30, Presbyterian Church.  
Friday, February 8  
Junior Swimming Club, 1:30 to 2:30, Y. W. C. A.  
Saturday, February 9  
Varsity Rifle practice, range, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Monday, February 11  
W. A. A. Meeting, Building T, at noon.

## Orchestrists Host To Delegates Of 5 Schools

More than 80 women from five nearby women's colleges will be guests of Orchestrists, women's dancing society, at its third annual symposium to be held in Washington March 9, Janet Feiker, president, has announced.

Goucher College, Hood College, Marjorie Webster School, Trinity College, and American University will be represented by their students of rhythmic dancing. Including the Orchestrists participants, more than 100 women will take part.

The demonstration of dancing by each group separately and the final en masse dance will be of all the colleges, led by Miss Gates, Hood College instructor, will be open to spectators. There will also be lectures upon the technique of the dancing.

G. W. Students Given Reduced Rates at Club

Economical entertainment for University students will be a weekly feature at Maryland Club Gardens, Club l'Eliver, beginning Wednesday, February 20.

Under a new arrangement, G. W. students presenting activity books will not have to pay either a cover or minimum charge of any kind on Wednesday of each week.

Art Director to Speak

Miss Margaret Yard, director of the Yard Art School, will give an illustrated lecture at the meeting of the Studio Club Friday evening at 2318 Q street northwest.

## Social Swirl Continues at G. W. With Merry Round of Festivities

As a continuation of the precedent set by last week's social whirl, dances and teas retain their prominent place in the lives of George Washington students.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a mid-term formal dance at their house Saturday night from 10 to 2. Frank Stevenson's orchestra furnished the music.

Hotel Lafayette was the scene of Phi Epsilon Pi's informal dance, "Winter Wonderland," held Saturday evening. Music was provided by Happy Walker's orchestra, and Scott Jarrett, formerly of Maryland Club Gardens, supplied singing entertainment. A social dance was given at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Members and guests of Kappa Alpha fraternity danced to the music of Doug Porter's orchestra at a formal dance at the Kappa Alpha house. The same night, Saturday, Delta Tau Delta held an informal dance at the house.

Alpha Mu Sigma fraternity held a closed buffet supper and dance Saturday evening at the home of Sal Iskrow in Rosslyn, Va.

Sunday afternoon Phi Sigma Sigma entertained at their house from 4:30 to 7:30. Members of Delta Zeta were honored Sunday afternoon at a tea given by Zoe McFadden at her apartment in the Schenley. The same evening Phi Mu entertained at a buffet supper in the Phi Mu rooms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a stag party Friday night at the house. Phi Sig will entertain the next evening. The Society Serranaders will furnish the music.

## G. W. Greeks Add Members

Several formal initiations have been announced recently by campus fraternities.

Acacia fraternity formally initiated Walton Allen, Jack Chippis, Ralph Fisher, and Lehman Woodside on Sunday, February 2. On Saturday evening, mock initiation ceremonies were conducted for the initiates, and following the formal initiation ceremonies, the fraternity held a formal dinner in honor of its new members.

Delta Theta Phi, professional legal fraternity, announces the formal initiation of the following: Nellie S. Brown, Jack C. Davis, G. Leslie Haynes, Alvah L. Snow, and Howard D. Taylor. Initiation was held at the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday, February 1, and was followed by a dinner.

Friday evening, February 1, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, initiated the following: Mrs. Anne B. Bassler, Katherine N. Hawes, Eleanor A. Heller, Helen P. Kuntz, Oro Lee Marshino, and Eunice Mozelle Painter.

Phi Epsilon Pi Elects  
Gerson Nordlinger was elected president of Phi Epsilon Pi Sunday, February 3. Other officers elected are: William Nye, vice president; Coleman Diamond, corresponding secretary; Leon Gerson, recording secretary; Jay Samuel, treasurer; and Malcolm Mintz, chaplain.

## 'Being University Mother is 'Intensely Interesting'

Men and Women Alike Get Mrs. Barrows' Attention and She Is a Dorothy Dix, Too.

When one woman has to find suitable dates for men students, suitable courses for women students, and suitable stags for parties for debutantes who are not students at all, then that woman is kept quite busy.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personal guidance, has just such a multiple role to play.

She sits behind a tiny desk in an attractively furnished room in Columbian House. Through the room's long windows the morning sunlight falls across her desk.

There she has a pleasant smile for everyone.

"Intensely Interesting"

"Yes," she said, "My work is intensely interesting." Despite the fact that Mrs. Barrows' title is "director of women's personnel guidance" her dealings are by no means with ladies only. In fact she admits remembering more distinctly some of the amusing incidents which have arisen in serving men students.

"I remember a young chap who came directly to my office from a California train with the request that I get him placed with a room in a professor's bungalow near the campus. Needless to say, the conditions of a small California college were non-existent in urban G. W."

"Find My Child"

During registration last September an anxious aunt called Miss Dickerman, my secretary, to have her locate a nephew and find out whether he was coming to supper. The Dorothy Dix angle comes in, too.

Young men desire introductions to their heart's desires. Quite frequently voices come over the phone asking the correct procedure to follow in answering a White House invitation, for the right thing to wear to a dinner party at the Shoreham, or what clothes to take on a week end. Often Mrs. Barrows is called upon to furnish a list of eligible young men to attend debutante parties.

Sorority Room Error

The women are not neglected, however. Of course, there are the famous Wednesday noon assemblies for freshman women. And her office also sees that three or four women's organizations do not plan



VINNIE G. BARROWS

to have their meetings in Columbian House at the same time. She has guided small groups which have become prominent campus organizations.

"It was through a mistake on my part that sorority rooms first went out of University buildings. I knew nothing of the G. W. precedent which kept them within the walls of University owned buildings and so I sanctioned the first group which moved. Now sororities may have their quarters in any place approved by University authorities."

Gets Job for Acrobat

The direction of the University employment service is another duty of this versatile woman. A card file is its main spring, and says. Many calls are received which cannot be filled because of

lack of qualified workers. The University of Alaska once asked for a person with an M.A. who could teach shorthand, typing, and other business subjects and economics.

"The idiosyncracies of the employing public is shown in the case of a woman out in Cleveland Park who asked me to send her an athletic girl to care for her children. I complied with the request. The girl was hired, but fired on the spot because she couldn't stand on her head. So I called Miss Atwell and told her to send a girl who could stand on her head. She did and the girl held the job."

For Student Freedom

Mrs. Barrows was raised in California and received her A. B. from Pomona College there and her M. S. here. She came to the University in 1929. She has a daughter Priscilla who will be graduated from Cornell University in June and a son Frank at the Naval Academy. Her youngest son, John, is attending Mt. St. Alban's School for Boys.

Mrs. Barrows is at present writing an article for the District of Columbia Journal of Education upon the tendencies in "deaning."

"In general, the tendency today is to encourage much greater freedom among the students," she says. "This tendency has been evident in G. W. during the past five years. I feel that my greatest accomplishment has been the changing of the attitude of the students toward social affairs. From a long detailed list of must's and must not's, there has evolved the four simple rules contained in the Handbook. The University trusts its reputation to the young men and women in its student body, and has no desire to look to the small details of their lives and keep its citizens in their infancy."

## Delegate



MARY SPELMAN

The Panhellenic Association will meet today at noon to select a delegate to accompany Mary Spelman, secretary, to the convention of the National Urban Panhellenic Association in Pittsburgh, in April. The convention will last three days. Last year it was held on this campus.

Four Pledge Foreign Service  
Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, has recently pledged Sydney Cross, Kenneth Hays, Robert Houston, and Ernest Kausch.

Sen. McCarran to Speak  
U. S. Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada, will be the guest of Phi Sigma Kappa at dinner at the fraternity house tomorrow evening. He will make a talk after dinner. Music during dinner will be provided by a colored quartet.

## Announcement Made of Rutter-Little Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ella Purvis Rutter, daughter of Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, to Charles Melvin Little, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little.

Mrs. Rutter attended the Mission Maret's French School, Elmira College, and George Washington University, where she was graduated. Mr. Little is a graduate of the National Law School and a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.



SLUBMARI

No; it is not a typographical error; it is a white yarn for knit coats, soft and lightweight with a pearly thread running through it. You can get Slubmarl, Aberdeen Tweed, Alpaca, or whatever wool you prefer for your summer coat at

## DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK

909 18th Street

Since Repeal, Americans have learned to drink. Beer is now an aid to congenial conversation and friendship. G. W. students habitually congregate at

## HARRY'S SANDWICH SHOP

for their nightly bull sessions. Here someone is always ready to split hairs with you on any subject from how many angels can stand on a needle point to how good "Tuffy" really is. To help the conversation along Harry is ready to serve his famous steak sandwiches, beer, skill con carne, hot tamales, chili shakes, and any other food combination you might concoct.

For reservations phone Harry, ME 8180—or just take a chance and drop in any time, 1805 H St. . . down five steps, thru the door, and you are set for the evening.

(Open 'Til Two)

## G. W. U. Nite

## at the Maryland Club Gardens

Thursday, February 21, 9:30 til? No cover or minimum charge if one member of party shows his activity book.

Located on Marlboro Pike one mile from District line.

Special facilities for closed dances

Phone: Hillside 0600

## The Greeks Have A Word for It.

"Nou's iyii's en iyii' So'mati," which means

"Strong Mind in Strong Body."

You can secure it eating at

COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP  
Twentieth and Penna.

"The OASIS of our Beautiful Co-eds."



## Nine Sororities Enter Women in Beauty Contest

### Installment Plan Featured in Cherry Tree Subscription Drive

Nine social sororities met the first deadline for Cherry Tree pictures Saturday and thereby qualified to enter candidates in the yearbook's annual beauty contest.

Sororities which had the required 75 percent of their active and pledge members photographed in time were: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each of these sororities must hand in the name of its candidate for the beauty award before the end of this week. Names of candidates may be left in the Cherry Tree letterbox in Building V.

MacClelland Barclay, world famous illustrator and a recognized authority on feminine beauty, will select the most beautiful girl on the campus from the photographs of the nine candidates which Betty Bacon, editor of the Cherry Tree, will send him. He will also designate his choice for the second and third place awards.

This marks the third year that the Cherry Tree has held such a beauty contest. In the 1933 edition, Ronald Colman, film star, selected the photograph of Cherie Seaman, Pi Beta Phi, as the most beautiful woman in the University. Last year, "Buddy" Rogers, also a film star and well-known orchestra leader, personally selected Edith Miah, Chi Omega, as his choice. This is the first time that the annual has turned to the field of art for a beauty judge.

### Drive Opens

Opening the drive for subscriptions for the Cherry Tree this week, John Busick, business manager, announced that two types of payment plans will be employed this year. The first calls for the full payment of \$4 to be made on receipt of the book on May 1. The other is an installment plan which calls for the payment of \$2 before March 1 and the balance of \$2 on receipt of the book.

"In order to make the purchase of the 1935 Cherry Tree an easy affair for the student, we have announced this installment plan. The same idea was carried out last year for the first time and proved to be a tremendous success," Busick stated last night. He continued, "It is our policy to give the student body the best annual possible at a reasonably low price."

and by this installment plan, we hope to relieve the strain on the buyer's pocketbook as much as possible."

In order to insure receipt of a book, the order must be placed prior to March 1, as only enough books will be printed to cover orders.

Students and faculty members who desire to order their books now may fill out the subscription blank on page 6.

## Oppenheim Book Out This Week

(Continued from Page 1)  
prices such as resale price of maintenance, discriminatory prices, and various pricing policies; regulation of practice affecting access to marketing opportunities as exclusive dealer arrangements, tying contracts of sale, lease, and license, boycotting, forms of trade piracy, disparagement of competitor's goods, and contracts not to compete.

In the division of the book treating industrial consolidations and trade associations under the Sherman Act, the author deals with cases involving corporate mergers, trade association activities, including open price systems, arbitration and credit activities, and pooling of patent rights.

Attention is given to the problem of price control and recent developments and decisions under the NRA codes of fair competition.

### On Faculty Since '27

Dr. Oppenheim has been on the staff of the Law School since 1927. "Trade Regulation" has been published by the George Washington University Duplicating Service and will be sold through the University Store.

## Council Adopts New Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)  
Group "A" which names two delegates to the council. The representatives of men's and women's athletics were satisfied with one delegate each, rather than only one between them. The amendment carried 13 to 2, James Edwards and Ross Pope voting against it.

Councilmen absent and not voting were: Althen, Cutler, Goodrich, and Latona, Chestnut, acting as presiding officer, was not entitled to vote.

### Dr. Stern Gives Paper At Biochemistry Seminar

Dr. Kurt Stern, of the Courtauld Institute of the Middlesex Hospital in London, during a few days' stay in Washington, presented a paper on "Chemistry and the Physiological Significance of Flavins" at the biochemistry seminar Friday.

## Freshman Deficit Drive Begins With Anonymous Gift of \$3

An anonymous donation of \$3 from a night school student in the University officially opened the Freshman Frolic Deficit Drive Sunday afternoon. Coming directly after the Junior Class' contribution of all profits derived from their prom, the drive to wipe out an outstanding class debt of three years standing begins auspiciously.

Bernard Fagelson, chairman of the Drive Committee, has outlined a program similar to the one he initiated as chairman of the successful Junior Prom Deficit Drive last year.

Every fraternity, sorority, and

organization will be contacted by members of the staff in the drive for funds; a series of tea dances will probably be given, the profits to go toward offsetting the debt; and two days, February 26 and 27, will be set aside for sorority girls to canvass the campus for contributions.

The Committee has been given an office at 2007 G street. The latest addition to the staff is Virginia Seaman, who will be head stenographer. There is still an opening for someone with a knowledge of bookkeeping. Applicants should contact James Kinsella in the deficit drive office.

## Pierson Plans Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

an institution dedicated, in part, to teaching young men the history and problems of our national political life, it seems that, while our curriculum may satisfy the specifications, our extra-curricular activities have fallen somewhat short of the mark.

"We have no organization that will encourage activity and interest in the practical problems of political science, and few that give more than passing notice to the pressing public questions of the day."

### Election Is Problem

"Certainly, one of the greatest problems facing anyone desiring to take an active part in public life is the problem of first getting into office. It is true that we have elections to the Student Council and classes, but the issues in those elections have been based more upon personalities than upon real issues. To a considerable number of our students campus questions are of little moment, and were it not for the excellence of the candidates and their managers in the science of blocking and tackling, comparatively few votes would be cast in those elections."

### Council Governs

"One student complained the other day that our present Student Council does not 'really reflect student opinion.' Apparently he was lamenting the fact that the Student Council had not yet expressed itself on the World Court. The duty of making such expressions does not devolve upon the Council, and nothing is farther from its constituted powers and responsibilities. The Council is set up to govern student activities, nothing more."

"The thought in the minds of those considering this idea has been to set up a miniature congress on the campus, patterned as nearly as practical after the one up on the Hill; to elect Senators to the upper house from each state by a vote of the students enrolled in the University from those states; to elect one representative for every 50 students enrolled from each state. Here we face the eternal problem as to how the District of Columbia shall be represented, but it has been suggested that they be allowed to choose any state they desire and become a member of the electorate of that state."

### President-at-Large

"It has been further suggested that we elect a president and vice president of the union from the student body at large."

"To organize such a union would require the setting up of two or possibly three political parties to hold national and state conventions, and finally the election of the candidates at a school-wide election. Once set up, the union could meet every other Saturday or Sunday afternoon for three or four hours to introduce, discuss, and vote on a few of the more important national political issues."

### Interest Needed

"To go forward with this project requires considerable organizing, and we are not desirous of starting unless a considerable group of students manifest an interest and are willing to devote some time and energy to the project."

"We feel that such a plan has great possibilities, and few universities in the country are more ideally equipped to carry it into effect. We would appreciate it if those students who are interested would correspond with The Hatchet office. If the response is sufficient to justify going ahead with this or any similar plan, we will call a meeting to discuss the entire matter and formulate a definite plan."

## Interfraternity Council Denies Dance Rumor

A dance advertised on the campus as "The Interfraternity Valentine Dance" to be given February 15, is not being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of George Washington, according to Ken Patrum, public relations chairman of the Council.

You will be satisfied with our food and prices. Try us!

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## Wilgus Announces Conclave Schedule

### Hispanic-American Conference to Be Conducted During Summer

Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, has just announced the schedule of lectures for the Fourth Annual Seminar Conference on Hispanic-American Affairs, to be conducted from July 1 to August 9, 1935.

In the absence of Professor Wilgus, who will teach Latin-American history at the University of Missouri next summer, James A. Robertson, editor of The Hispanic-American Historical Review, will be in charge of the lectures and will also speak at the first meeting.

The following are scheduled to lecture during the conference: Clarence F. Jones, Clark University; Philip A. Means, of Pomfret, Conn., formerly a professor at Yale and at Harvard; Marie Madden, Fordham University; Arthur S. Aiton, University of Michigan; Lillian Fisher, Oklahoma College for Women; J. Lloyd Mechem, University of Texas; Irving A. Leonard, University of California; Cecil K. Jones, George Washington University; Roland D. Husse, University of California; John Tate Lanning, Duke University; Alfred Hasbrouck, of the Library of Congress; and A. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University.

## Tryouts Tonight For Radio Drama

### "The World Builder" Goes on the Air Over WMAL in Two Weeks

Tryouts for "The World Builder," second of the student radio programs, will be held this evening in M-12 at 8 p. m. Prof. Douglas Bennett, faculty adviser, particularly desires members of the cast of the preceding skit, as well as all others interested, be present. There are 16 parts, including 5 for women.

The program, written by Charlotte Dubin, deals with the Stanley expedition in search of Dr. Livingston, the noted scientist. An effort is being made to produce it within two weeks. It will be broadcast over station WMAL.

The major parts include: Henry Morton Stanley, leader of the expedition; James Gordon Bennett, Jr., editor of The New York Herald, who backed the expedition; Dr. Livingston; Dorothy Tennant, later Mrs. Stanley; her mother, Mrs. Tennant; Dr. Kirk and Miss Brown, residents of Zanzibar; Shaw and Parquar, Englishmen who accompanied Stanley; and Bombay and Selim, native servants.

## "Moral" Cause Rejects Carliner

(Continued from Page 1)

President Marvin, according to Robert Shostack, most prominent and pronounced of Carliner's sympathizers.

This form letter petitioned President Marvin that Carliner be admitted, alleging inconsistency in that several months before President Marvin had sanctioned a peace demonstration by the Liberal Club when opponents of the movement tried to block it.

The letter informing Carliner of the rejection of his application also stated that, if he would work for a period of one year to demonstrate his good intentions and then present himself for admission, he would be admitted in the usual manner. A precedent for the decision was cited from University records.

## Chemistry Clubs Will Give Show Early Next May

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, and Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary chemical sorority, will collaborate in presenting at the University a "Chem-Show" May 3.

Tentative plans made at the last meeting of the fraternity call for exhibits and displays by students and alumni of the University. The show is designed to attract attention of the University and the city to the activities of the chemical students.

W. Stanley Calbaugh, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, heads the general committee. Dr. Benjamin Van Evers, professor of chemistry; Elmer Kennedy; Charles Kinser; Carroll Creitz; and William Schlecht are on the committee.

## National Geology Club to Hear Josiah Bridge

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity will hear Dr. Josiah Bridge of the United States Geological Survey, give an illustrated talk on "The Geology of the Ozarks" at their monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 at Columbian House.

Dr. Bridge, who was a member of the fraternity when he attended Missouri School of Mines, was head of the Geology Department of that school before he took up work with the Survey.

## Newman Club to Hold Card Party at Willard

The annual card party of the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Thursday at 8 p. m.

Arrangements for the party are under the direction of Elizabeth Geiger. Belva Hill is in charge of the distribution of tickets and is assisted by Eleanor Crowley, Mary O'Brien, and Ralph Northrup.

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## Roberts Presents Debate Schedule

### Women Will Meet Universities of Pittsburgh, West Virginia

The women's varsity debate teams will meet the Universities of Pittsburgh, West Virginia, and William and Mary, and Trinity colleges, according to a schedule announced by Prof. Henry G. Roberts, coach. The University of Virginia, which replaces Swarthmore College, is new to the George Washington schedule.

The debate candidates will meet February 6 and 8 in F-10 at 1:10 p. m. Women who wish to make the team should attend the meeting.

## Late Registration Ends Thursday, February 14

The last day for late registration for this semester is Thursday, February 14. The usual \$5 late registration fee will be charged for registering during this period.

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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

**NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**



## sport axe...

By John Busick

THERE is no doubt that the cagers representing the Buff and Blue this year compose the most in-and-out outfit ever to sport the expensive uniforms of G. W. Inconsistency seems to be a by-word, of course not officially on the squad, but it serves nicely in describing Logan's sophomore group.

The boys knock over a couple of smaller fry to begin the festivities for the season and then drop Geneva neatly into the box of defeated that houses Shenandoah and Randolph-Macon. Wittenberg succumbs but the boys almost lean over backward to lose a big lead. They look unsteady. The general opinion is voiced by one of the milling mob that makes its way down from the rafters:

"Dem guys was lousy, dey almost t'row de game away."

Meanwhile Geneva increases its pace and bowls over some of the strongest Eastern clubs; recalling the 12 point margin of victory over the Pennsylvania team, one swells a bit and tells his neighbor in Government that "Logan's got a pretty fair team after all."

There follows a loss to Indiana by four points that was expected but which might have easily been chalked up on the credit side of the ledger. Some of the swelling goes down with the dropping of a lead here, but Kiesel plays with a high fever. And after all the Hoosiers beat Maryland the night before didn't they? And they're in the Big Ten aren't they?

Then comes Christmas and the lay-off results in staleness that seems to accumulate and pile up until it reaches its peak against a road crew Drake aggregation that drags itself on the floor, makes the Buff crew appear like it had just come out winner in a marathon dance, and wins its first game in five starts on a "3000 mile tour."

Lynchburg comes up from Virginia, tops American U., bows to Wilson Teachers, and gives the Colonials a light workout. The landslide score brings back some sadly needed confidence to the "tabernacle" gang.

And then, "Oh happy day, Oh happy day." The boys are back in form (Heaven only knows what that is) and they break a three-year jinx with C. C. N. Y. The Gotham boys fall before a determined, "slashing, driving, passing attack that WON'T be thwarted, holds the Nat Holman bunch from the opening whistle, and coats into a 48-32 triumph on the wings of great defensive play and fine shooting by Hal Kiesel, that rivals anything ever seen on this basketball court or any other." (The Tower.)

Into the depths again. Elon throws a scare into the crowd on the following eve with only a fair knowledge of the game, but Howell & Co. are thinking of the previous night's play and just go through the motions. Finally they squeeze through, though.

Logan shifts his weight a bit and

(Please Turn to Next Page)

## Court Schedule

G. W.	Opp.
39	Shenandoah 27
40	Randolph-Macon 14
41	Geneva 38
42	Wittenberg 33
43	Indiana 45
44	Drake 40
45	Lynchburg 20
46	C. C. N. Y. 32
47	Elon 33
48	Emory-Henry 28
49	Villanova 33
50	Davis-Elkins 48
Feb. 6	Wake Forest
Feb. 8	Long Island U. at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 9	St. John's at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 13	Wilson Teachers
Feb. 18	Western Maryland
Feb. 19	Baltimore
Feb. 21	Temple
Feb. 27	Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.

## Rules Committee Advocates Changes

## 1934 Lateral Pass Rule Is Retained

Meeting in New York City last Friday the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Association returned only one important recommendation to changing the present grid playing code. After an eight-hour session of chewing the fat over proposed rule changes, Fritz Crisler, Princeton coach and chairman of the committee's press group, announced that out of the maze of suggested changes only one major change had been adopted and advocated—that concerning the whistle-blowers.

## Play Is Defined

The committee recommended, "that the following supplementary note be added: 'A player who is on his feet and is not firmly in the grasp of an opponent shall be permitted to run, or to make a forward or lateral pass (provided he is 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage) or a kick.'"

In regard to this feature of the present playing code the rule permits the referee to blow his whistle promptly "when any portion of his (the ball carrier's) person except his hands or feet touch the ground."

Fritz Crisler sums up the whistle-blowing mania of certain referees as attributable to asthma. The Tiger coach advocates that the boys toting the pigskin be given a chance to get as much out of every play as possible.

## Minor Changes

One other minor recommendation concerned the present rule covering fouled punts. The committee advocated that the prevailing rule of 1933 should be restored. That is, if a receiving team commits a foul on a punt, it is not offset by a member of the kicking team touching the ball before it is recovered by an opponent.

Otherwise, a vote of confidence was given to the game as it is

played according to the present rules. Nothing was done about the proposed lateral pass rule. The game is well balanced now, and any more leeway in the lateral pass would have a tendency to place too much emphasis on that phase of the game.

## 'Leemans Is Better Than Howell'

## Pixlee Believes Tuffy Superior to Grayson and Alabaman

By Harry Ceppos

After viewing Bobby Grayson and the immortal Dixie Howell push each other around for nearly an hour in the Rose Bowl game, Coach Jim Pixlee blandly drove

another nail in the coffin of All-American team experts by remarking to a Hatchet reporter:

"Tuffy Leemans is a better all-around player than either Grayson or Howell."

When asked what made him think that, Coach Pixlee drew, cleaning his fingernails with an ice pick.

## Leemans More Elusive

"Both Grayson and Howell are faster than Tuffy, but Leemans is more elusive than either. He kicks better than Howell, though Howell is the better passer. I believe that if Leemans was transplanted

## Colonials Oppose St. John's and Long Island

## Buff, Hoya Gunners Open Season Friday

## Capt. Neal Posts Score of 270 in Inter-team N. R. A. Match

The rifle team will get its baptism of fire in league competition Friday evening when it takes on the sharpshooters of Georgetown U. in a telegraphic match. This match was incorrectly listed on the schedule for February 16. It has been moved up to February 8.

In an inter-team match conducted under regular N. R. A. time-limit rules, Colonial marksmen shot it out on the local range Friday evening for contending positions on the varsity team. After shooting the string out, Captain Oscar Neal posted the best score of the evening with a 270 to his credit.

The other men shooting and their scores were: Free, 269; Mulligan, 262; Cross, 258; Miller, 255; Gebhard, 250; and Allen, 241. The five high men totaled a team score of 1,314. However, four out of the seven men shooting were firing the string out for the first time this season so there is some justification for the rather poor showing of the marksmen.

Hornbrook, Martin, and Turnbull did not shoot in the match Friday as they were to complete their scores later.

Beginning February 16 the Parsons-coached musketeers have a complete schedule of shoulder to shoulder matches for each weekend until April 6, the date of the National Intercollegiate matches.

## Court Comment

Jimmy Howell remained in first place among individual scorers with his 18 points this past week.

He now has 106 points to his credit in 12 games. . . . Howell, Kiesel and Goldfaden are the only members of the squad to see action in every game this season. . . . 12 to be exact. . . . What has happened to Walter Bakum's play on the court? . . . Kiesel went into second place of the scorers with 22 points this week.

... bringing his total up to 103. . . . Kiesel has made his share of foul shots this season. . . . 35 according to the scorers. . . . He has one less field goal. . . . Tuffy Leemans seems to have a mania for knocking down the referees. . . . Can it be his love for bodily contact? . . . In three years of competition on the basketball floor against St. John's of Brooklyn the margin of defeat has varied from one to three points.

## Frosh Results

Frosh 26;	Tech 29.
50;	Western 31.
35;	W&L 19.
46;	W&L 20.
39;	Washington College of Law 25.
25;	Y. M. C. A. 15.
22;	Roosevelt 12.
31;	Tech 32. Five minutes overtime.
29;	Y. M. C. A. 16.
38;	Riordan 25.
29;	Marines 24.
Feb. 5—Friends.	
Feb. 6—Alexandria.	
Feb. 18—Marines.	
Feb. 19—Western.	

## Rifle Captain



Oscar Neal, leader of the Buff marksmen who open their campaign Friday with Georgetown. Coach Frank Parsons' boys should reach their peak by then.

## Greek Pinspillers Begin Title Play Saturday Evening

## Theta Upsilon Omega Defends Title; Council Adopts Strict Rules

With midyear examinations a thing of the past, participants and followers of interfraternity athletics will turn toward the annual bowling tournament which swings into action Saturday night at the Rensselaer Hotel, Fourteenth and Buchanan streets. All matches are scheduled for 8:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as the custom has been in former years. Thirty minutes grace has been allowed to avoid forfeits.

## Rules Announced

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Sunday the following rules governing play were adopted: (1) All teams shall consist of five players with the exception that only one dummy may be used and that shall stand at 80. (2) Team matches shall be decided by two out of three games. (3) In case of a tie in either league, a playoff will be held with the total pin fall determining the section winner. (4) The finals shall consist of a three game match with the total pin fall deciding the championship team.

Theta Upsilon Omega's last year's championship team of Orville and Cyril Wildes, John Walsstrom, Paul Newland, and Floyd Pomeroy will defend its title.

Acacia, runner-up to T. U. O., will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Milton Rice, a consistent high scorer and co-holder of high game honors last year. James Haley, Ed Baker, Bits Lehman, and Ralph Fisher are the leading candidates for the present team.

## Sigs Numerous

The Sigma Chi team will be picked from Worth Turner, Bernard Holden, Otto Schoenfelder, Garf Edwards, B. Candland, John Thaxter, Bill Lerch, Milton Musser and Richard Lough.

To date, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

(Please Turn to Next Page)

## Wake Forest Is Third Team Met In Tough Week

## St. John's and Long Island Played in Brooklyn, Wake Forest Here

By Nelson Barnhart  
Facing probably its toughest week of the season, Coach Logan's fighting quint engages three of the best teams on its schedule in St. John's of Brooklyn, Long Island and Wake Forest. The first two named rank among the class of the East. Wake Forest is met here Wednesday but Long Island and St. John's are faced in Brooklyn on Friday and Monday.

St. John's looks like the toughest spot for the locals. The Buff and Blue has never been able to beat the Brooklynites, absorbing three straight defeats, although the scores have been extremely close, ranging from 1-3 points only.

L. I. Has Lost Only One  
A ray of hope is the fact that C. C. N. Y., beaten by G. W., defeated the Redmen by 10 points. St. John's is a small, fast, tricky team and although they have lost some tough games, they are up to their form of last year.

Long Island always has a strong five and has been beaten only once this year and that by the fine Geneva team by a small margin. Last year the Blue Devils humbled the Colonials 41-25. The fact that G. W. stopped Geneva, victors over L. I., is nullified by the fact that the New Yorkers will be met on their own floor.

Although Wake Forest hasn't apparently reached its usual form, it is sure to present a capable quintet. The Deacons have taken bad beatings this year from North Carolina, 31-11, and from Duke, 47-30. Last year the Colonials knocked off the Carolinians twice, 56-24 and 42-31.

Slow Break Attack Continued  
Coach Logan will probably continue to use the slow braking

"Bill" Bell, '36 says—

To be correct at formal evening affairs, one must wear a tail coat, and to be sure you have the correct tail coat as to height of waist line, length of tails, and other details, be sure to get it from Grosner of 1325 F Street.—Adv.

## F &amp; M Natators Swim G. W. In Dual Meet

## Yearlings, Friends Vie On Court Today

The freshman basketball team, victorious in its last three starts, attempts to extend its winning streak to five games today and tomorrow. The yearlings will meet Friends prep school five today and tomorrow tangle with Alexandria High. These games will be played on the home court, starting at 3:30 p. m.

In a preliminary game to the Varsity-Davis Elkins fray, the Yearlings defeated the Quantico Marine quintet 29-24. Ross Marshall found the basket for 12 points to lead the frosh scorers. Dingwall and Vanginkle led the Marines with eight points each.

In this game, the frosh were without the services of Tommy O'Brien, Tim Stapleton, and Laverne Liddick.

With half of the schedule completed, the freshman team has won nine and lost two games for an average of 81.1. Victories today and tomorrow would bring that average up to .848.

## Rice Strong

Grantland Rice, outstanding sports critic, foresees Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas as three of the best football teams in the country next fall.

## Who's Looney Now? ? ?

C. C. N. Y. defeated Temple 33-28 last week. Temple beat Indiana, 50-30. Indiana whipped G. W., 45-41 and G. W. beat C. C. N. Y., 43-32. So What?

style that was so effective against Villanova. The Colonials' attack has become consistently dangerous and few radical changes will be made. The usual line-up of Kiesel, Howell, Goldfaden, Berg, and Leemans will probably start most of the games but Noonan and Raley will be available at the first sign of faltering.

## ATTENTION MEN

Cash paid for your old suits, overcoats, topcoats, and shoes.

PHONE: North 1001

## Chormley Reaches Finals In A. A. U. Breaststroke; Fails to Place

Franklin and Marshall will be the guests of the Colonial natators in the season's first dual meet at the Shoreham pool, at 8 p. m. Friday night.

The swim with the Philadelphia school was scheduled when Washington and Lee was forced to cancel their trip. Coach Gordon Chalmers, former intercollegiate 150-yard champion and Olympic swimmer should bring a formidable team to town, if past performances are any criterion.

In last Friday's A. A. U. meet the local talent was swamped by a mass of national stars, and only one Washingtonian captured a red ribbon, Johnny Broadus of the Shoreham Club, in the high dive.

Captain Dyer Chormley of the Buff and Blue reached the finals, but did not place in the National 220-Yard Junior Breast stroke swim, the feature of the evening.

Lester Kaplan of New York was the winner in 3:08 flat. Chormley's best time for the distance is 2:59. The George Washington captain clearly showed the lack of

(Please Turn to Next Page)

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD



### Marvin Issues Faculty Greeting For New Year

#### President's Message Contains Note of Optimism Cleaned on Trip

On recently returning to the University after a holiday season spent with his family in Los Angeles, President Marvin issued a message of new year greeting to his colleagues of the University.

In describing his trip and the conditions he observed, he expressed himself, in part, as impressed with "an eagerness, an expectancy on the part of our people everywhere, that they are to be permitted to work with some new and inspired leadership, to the end that life may be richer."

The American people are thinking less of material things than in past decades and more in terms of social values, President Marvin concludes from conversations he had with men and women en route.

#### Sees Danger

He sees a danger, however, in their very "willingness to help find the way," and he warns that unless this spirit is appropriately recognized and utilized, "we may expect wide variants in objectives to develop in our loosely knit social structures."

In fact, President Marvin points out, this development already is beginning to be apparent, with "feeling running high as this urge carries thought to the left, and this so-called radical thinking in turn bringing reaction and strengthening the position of those who think in terms of the conservative right."

#### "Must Break Trails"

President Marvin tells the faculty that "It is not enough to spend the major part of our course work in the University pointing out the details of past experiences of mankind, but that we must snatch the fundamental principles from the significant facts of past experience and align them in terms of human usefulness. We must not only bring studies over the marked trails of experience to the foothills of the range, but we must break trails with them up the mountains of promise and of light."

He adjures each member of the faculty to "keep your mind open," and to "permit yourself to have a freedom in your thinking commensurate with the growing social mind."

### Two Graduates

#### Receive Degrees

Emmett W. Price and Willard H. Wright, candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy, passed their final examinations given by the Graduate Council of the University recently.

The thesis prepared by Price concerned North American monogenic trematodes, while Wright's thesis included observations on the life history of "Toxocara Canis" and "Toxascaris Leonina," and the influence of environmental factors on their development. Both received their D. V. M. degrees in 1918 at George Washington.

### Dramatic Group Will Reorganize

The Drama Appreciation Club, inactive for the past semester, will hold a reorganization meeting next Tuesday in Columbian House, according to Carrie Roper Fulton, president.

The club, departing from its previous policy of calling in an outside director, will ask prominent members of Cue and Curtain and Troubadours to direct. In addition these organizations will supervise the general activities of the club.

### Christian Science Group Sponsors Lecture Friday

A lecture on Christian Science sponsored by the Christian Science Organization will be given by Paul Harsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, at 8:10 p. m. Friday, in Columbian House.

Mr. Harsch is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The lecture will be open to all faculty members and students.

### Medical School Class Pictures Now Hung In Rotation In Halls

Upon entering the Medical School Building one finds on the walls of the main corridor several large frames containing individual pictures of the members of classes recently graduated.

Occasionally, over a period of many years, senior classes presented to the medical school at the time of graduation a composite picture of its members. But not until 1932 was it definitely made a custom for each succeeding class to present, as its parting gift to the school, such a picture.

The picture of the Class of '34 is found first after entering the

hall, and in the future the picture of the most recent class will be placed where this now hangs by moving the preceding ones back in order.

Ultimately the back or earlier pictures will be moved to the upper halls when the first floor corridor have been filled.

In addition to the Classes of '32, '33, and '34, there are today, in the rear of the main hallway, pictures of the classes and faculty combined of '02 and '06. In these appear pictures of men who are today among the most outstanding in Washington in the medical field.

### Educator to Speak On Mexican Topic

#### Will Discuss Church Situation in Monday Evening Lecture Series

Dr. Francis B. Steck, of Catholic University, will speak next Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Corcoran Hall on "Mexico and the Catholic Church" as the second lecture in a series on governmental relations within the Americas.

The Monday evening lecture series is under the direction of George H. Cox, professor of current Hispanic-American affairs, and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, dean of the Graduate School of American University, spoke last night on "Relations with the Virgin Islands."

Problems of Latin-American countries will be presented by members of the staffs of diplomatic missions in Washington. The speakers' list will also include scholars of Hispanic-American affairs from other colleges and universities.

### Russian Program Offered Thursday

"Russian Night," another of the International Students Society's explorations of foreign countries, will be held in Corcoran 10 at 8 p. m. Thursday. The gayety and color of Russia will be typified in Russian dancing, songs, and instrumental music, with talks on Russian life and customs.

The members of the committee in charge of the program are Eva Biellouss, Dmitri Hanchak, and Tatyna Jaany.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual reception and dance of the Society to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Saturday, February 23.

### Greek Bowlers Start Saturday

(Continued from Preceding Page) will be represented by John Sheiry, John Asher, and Harold Free, all members of last year's team.

Sigma Nu will be bolstered with the services of Everett Russell and James Swindells, members of last season's team. Russell was co-holder of high game honor Milton Rice of Acadia. Other players likely to compose the team's rosters are Clyde Smith, Wayne Lambertson, and Elmer Swofford.

### F & M Here For Tank Meet Friday

(Continued from Preceding Page) practice, which his heavy scholastic program has necessitated.

Beverly Carter gave a fine exhibition in the 220 yard free style, to capture third place in the final heat for the Columbia's only score. The Virginia trip has been given up, and Coach Max Rote is intending to annex but one more dual meet, a return engagement with Johns Hopkins in March.

For the Friday night meet there will be a twenty-five cents admission fee.

### Required Medical Exam Given Feb. 15 and 16

The medical examination for new students and those who have not had it this school year, who are registered in required Physical Education, will be given Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, at 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. This examination is compulsory. No grades can be given until this requirement is satisfied.

### Wilgus Receives Map of Ecuador Given University

#### Minister Presents Tribute to Work of Inter-American Center

A large map of Ecuador was last week presented to the University by the Minister of Ecuador as a tribute to the work of the University Center of Inter-American Studies in promoting interest in and furthering the study of Latin American problems.

It was accepted for the University by Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center, and will be placed in International House, headquarters for the Center of Inter-American Studies.

Professor Wilgus extended the work of the Center last semester by organizing a joint high school history club of students from Central, Western, and Eastern High Schools. Their first meeting of the year will be held February 19 at Columbian House, from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Ledig will present sketches of Peruvian peasant life, and will display Peruvian costumes and jewelry, rugs, blankets, and pottery made by peasants. Mrs. Ledig was for six years a resident of Peru.

### Four Professors Are Now Deans

Four former professors of the University Law School are now teaching at other law schools.

Merton M. Eerson, professor of law from 1911-17 and dean of the law school from 1917-23, left Washington and became dean of the Law School at the University of Cincinnati.

Dean Everett Fraser of the University of Minnesota Law School and Dean Alvin E. Evans of the University of Kentucky are both former professors here.

The latest professor to become a dean is Earl Arnold, who is now head of the Law School at Vanderbilt. He left in 1930 after teaching here since 1923.

### Officers to Be Installed By Speakers Congress

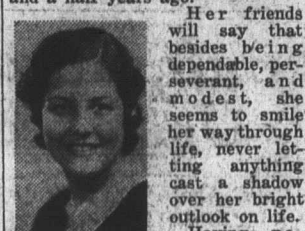
Newly elected officers will be installed at a meeting of the Speakers Congress tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 12.

Due to the resignation of Hazel Haynes, parliamentarian, because of graduation, an election will be held to fill that office.

A proposal for the creation of a national organization, headed by a coordinator, will also be considered. Current topics will be discussed in open forum.

### Who's Who

Maintaining an outstanding position in both scholarship and athletics, Marjorie Schorn has proved herself a successful figure in the University since she registered two and a half years ago.



Her friends will say that besides being dependable, perseverant, and modest, she seems to smile her way through life, never letting anything cast a shadow over her bright outlook on life.

Having received a four-year scholarship from Central High School, Washington, D. C., Marjorie continued taking scholastic laurels when she made Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, in her freshman year and was elected president of that organization in her sophomore year. She has made a habit of getting on the honor roll every semester.

In sports during her freshman and sophomore years, Marjorie was more than merely successful. She was both freshman and then sophomore representative on the W. A. A. board and the recipient of several letters. Her minor letters are two in hockey, one in volleyball, and one in tennis. She also received a major letter in tennis. Marjorie also obtained her rifle numerals, and is now on the rifle varsity.

Last year at the culmination of her first two years, she was presented with the Hour Glass award for the most outstanding sophomore woman at the June Class night exercises.

Marjorie has just been made a student assistant in Psychology, her major subject. Her social activities for this year include vice presidency of the Junior Class, and membership on the sorority staff of the Cherry Tree.

Psychology is her favorite scholastic interest, and tennis her favorite sport, while "Ray," she admitted shyly, is her favorite love interest. Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which she is pledge trainer, is her social sorority.

### Mens Glee Club Seeking Tenors

Students interested in singing first tenor in the Mens Glee Club are asked by Dr. Robert Harmon, director, to come to practice tonight at 7:30. Candidates must be able to read music, he states.

The combined Mens and Womens Glee Club will also sing before the National Education Association banquet at the Mayflower, Saturday evening.

The Mens Club will give a program at the Engineers Ball, Friday evening.

### Pledges Announce First Radio Dance

#### Tentatively Set for March 2 at Sigma Chi House After Bowling

The first of a series of the radio dances to be sponsored by the Interfraternity Pledge Council has been tentatively set for Saturday, March 2, at the Sigma Chi house, following the interfraternity bowling matches. The Council plans to stage a radio dance at one of the fraternity houses each Saturday after that date.

The Pledge Council scholarship cup was selected at a meeting held last Sunday. The cup will be presented at the Interfraternity Prom to the pledge line of last semester having the highest scholarship rating. A pattern for the membership keys was also selected.

### Alumna Appointed To Texas Bench

Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, law graduate, was recently appointed judge of the 14th district court in Texas. She is the first woman ever to have been appointed to the bench in that state.

Mrs. Hughes received her A. B. from Goucher and her LL.B. from George Washington. She was admitted to the D. C. bar in 1922. Mrs. Hughes was a state representative at the time of her appointment as judge.

### Student Will Address Mathematics Society

Howard G. Gannon, member of the Mathematics Club, will speak on "Curve Tracing," at the club's first meeting of the semester this evening in Corcoran 27, at 8 o'clock.

### Dr. Wilgus Writes Series Of Encyclopedia Articles

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus has just finished a series of 19 articles on Latin American countries for the World Book Encyclopedia. During the past two years Dr. Wilgus has done articles for the encyclopedia's supplement.

### Former Professor Dies at Eighty-one

Dr. Albert Mann, 81, former professor of botany, died Friday at his home in Middletown, Conn., after a brief illness.

Dr. Mann, an international authority in the field of diatome, served as a professor here until 1919. A research associate in the Carnegie Institute, Dr. Mann has been working on plant organism in his laboratory in the Smithsonian Institution until he became ill.

He was a member of the Washington Biological Society, the Royal Microscopical Society of England, and the Cosmos Club of Washington.

### Dill to Address Legal Fraternity

The Hon. Clarence C. Dill, former United States Senator, will speak on "The Value of Legal Training" at the bi-weekly dinner meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma, national professional legal fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the University Club.

Senator Dill was chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate and is co-author of the Communications Bill. He voluntarily retired from the Senate last month to establish a law office in the Munsey Building, where he is specializing in radio law.

### Fascism in United States Is Subject of Discussion

"Trends of Fascism in the United States" will be the subject before the Student Discussion Group next Thursday. Allen Bennett will conduct the meeting which will be held in Corcoran 27 at 8 p. m.

At last week's meeting, although all of the students present did not agree on all points, the general view reached was that America is not yet ready to become an international nation.

### CIRCLE THEATRE

Home of the Mirror Screen

TUES. and WED. - "PECK'S BAD BOY." Jackie Cooper, Thomas Meighan.

THURS. - "HE WAS HER MAN." James Cagney, Joan Blondell. In an unusually dramatic theme.

FRI. - "BABS IN TOYLAND." Laurel and Hardy teamed up again.

SAT. - "RED MORNING." Sten Dun, Virginia Thomas. In a story of the tropics deep.

SUN. - "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCILD." George Arliss, Boris Karloff, and Loretta Young.

MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

all gone -  
you're telling me  
they satisfy?

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CIGARETTES

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BORI	FONS	BONELLI
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